ancaster Farming

NO. 22 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, April 23, 1960 $2 Per Year

OUTH HAD THE FLOOR DURING THE review session at the career day sponsor- the Lancaster County Council of Farmer Cooperatives on Monday. Approximately h school seniors from around the county visited the facilities of six farmer cooper- in the county. Reporting to the entire group on what they saw at the businesses isited are, left to right, John Hess, Washington Boro. Penn Manor FFA reporting on n States; A. Clyde Kreider, Quarryville R1, Solanco FFA. for Farm Bureau; Dar- ramer, Strasburg R1, Lampeter-Strasburg H. S., Farm Bureau; Julia Long, (stand- efton, reporting for Production Credit; Pat Trimble, Holtwood R1, Penn Manor H. ultry Producers Cooperative Exchange: Mary Heisey, Sheridan R1, Lincoln 4-H, n States; Ruth Ann Myer, Lampeter, Lampeter - Strasburg H. S., Southeastern Artificial Breeders Cooperative; Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, Solanco FFA. C, John Zimmerman, Reinholds, Lincoln 4-H, Producers Cooperatives; and Darvin Ephrata R1, Lincoln 4-H, Production Credit.

SpeedwellForgeCombines History-Modern Farming

As you drive up the gentle grade and top the crest of the rise, Speedwell Forge looms ahead of you. Trere sits the old manor house in all its 200 year old splendor, but with the modern appointments added by the present owner to make for gracious living.

One of the first thoughts upon entering the grounds from the front of the house is that this is a gentleman's estate where no real farming could be done.

And in truth it is a gentleman's estate by virtue of the farmstead itself and the fact that the farmer is the Justice of the Peace - the Country Squire.

But Speedwell Forge, in Northern Lancaster County, is a practical farming operation too.

William H. Darlington, son of the owner, Gerald S. Darlington, has managed the farm since it was purchased in 1942. For the first few years of operation most of the energy of both the Darlingtons was spent in restoring some of the productivity to badly neglected and eroded farm land.

With the help of the Soil Conservation Service in 1943 a complete soil conservation plan was mapped out for the farm. To rebuild the fertility, a cropping system

(Turn to page 7)

t Top Price For Milk ks Attorney General

LADELPHIA — Atty. Anne X Alpern Wed. that a limit be set on uch dealers may char milk She said, too, nsumers ought to be o buy milk cheaper gallon

Alpern spoke her in an unprecedented ance before the Penn ia Milk Control Com- n

tofore, in the commis- 30 years, the State Department has be- resented, if at all, by ty Never by the at- general in person.

Alpern said she did ant her appearance to taken for criticism of mmission Rather, she sized she was prompt- her deep interest in stribution of milk and "it's availability to all consumers at the lowest price possible."

The Pennsylvania Commission sets only minimum prices. No dealer may undersell that, but since there is no maximum any dealer is free to charge [illegible]

"The price of milk in the state has gone upward steadily and we feel that the consumer must get a better break," Miss Alpern asserted.

She said that in the Philadelphia area about a quart-

(Turn to page 5)

rm Calendar

23 — 7 30 p m —Sen- Extension Square Dan estival at the Guern- Sales Pavilion, Linc- Highway, east of Lan- er

26—Poultry Products ter day sponsored by Poultry and Egg Na- al Board at the Henry son Hotel in New k City

day—meeting of the theastern Dairy Herd rovement Assn Super rs conference at Eas-

— 4-H demonstrat- school at the PP&L ding on the square in caster

27—7 00 a m Spring of the Lancaster Co- Holstein Breeders leave the Conestoga nsportation terminal in caster

28—7 30 p m meet- of the county 4-H stein club in the Pro- ion Credit building, erville Road

p m —York - Lan- er area FFA Soil Jud- contest at the farm Amos Funk, Millers- R1

30—7 30 p m County council Spring Jam- e in the Guernsey Sa- Pavilion, Lincoln Hi- ay, east of Lancaster.

Best Eggs Plan Gains Strength

A movement to provide buyers with a uniform pack of eggs received approval from Lancaster county egg producers at a meeting at the Poultry Center Wednesday.

The program, known officially as Pennsylvania Best Eggs, Incorporated, is aimed at providing large buyers such as chain stores with eggs of uniform quality.

Many of the larger buyers are going to southern markets for eggs because they can buy large quantities at a standard grade, according to information received from Jay Greider of Mount Joy, secretary of the organization. It is the belief of the group of poultry feed dealers, hatcherymen, processors, egg dealers, and producers that many of the buyers would buy eggs locally if they could be assured of the quality of the pack.

The program would call for a three cent per crate donation by the processor and a five cent per case contribution by the dealer. The proceeds would be used for the hiring of fieldmen to check quality controls and prevent the use of the organization's blue seal on any carton of eggs not meeting the minimum standards

Interested poultrymen or dealers in poultry products are invited to write Pennsylvania Best Eggs, Inc., of Ephrata, Pa. for more information.

FOR TWO HUNDRED YEARS THIS HOUSE has stood on the rolling hillside at Lititz R2. Built in 1760 as an ironmasters Manor house, the dwelling is surrounded by spacious lawns and well kept trees and shrubbery. At one side of the house is a boxwood maze planted sometime during the 19th century. The picturesque view from the front of the house belies the modern farming program carried on at the farm. The masonry in the house is in remarkably good condition as is the interior trim, most of it the original hand worked trim of 1760. —L. F. PHOTO

Spring Work Swings Into High Gear

After a late start spring arrived suddenly and definitely. Farmers over most of the State were able to get into fields, and put everything into getting back on schedule after nearly a month and a half of snow and mud held up activity.

Manure piles that had accumulated during February and March were mostly cleared up during the last two weeks as fields dried out enough to support the tractors and spreaders.

Soil moisture was generally adequate in all areas in spite of the below normal precipitation recently. Some low spots in all areas had surplus moisture as the water table is high.

In addition to plowing for oats and corn where possible, farmers were busy preparing seedbeds and sowing oats. Some oats were planted in all areas of the state and planting is finished on most county farms.

Early potatoes and peas have been planted in most sections of the county.

A very few tobacco beds were planted prior to last week so sterilizing beds and seeding were the first order of business for most tobacco growers.

Wheat condition is reported to be somewhat better than last year at this time and is generally very good. Barley condition appears even beter than wheat and is in marked contrast with last spring when much had frozen out. Pastures also are in good condition but are late in starting growth and as yet are providing very little feed.

Poultry Condemnation Talks By Inspectors Planned

The How and Why of Condemned Poultry will be the topic for discussion at an educational meeting of county poultrymen Friday, April 29 in the Lancaster Poultry Center.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 00 p m. will feature illustrated talks by Dr. J R. Harney, Area Supervisor of the United States Department of Agriculture Inspection section, and Dr. Andress, also of the Poultry Inspection section.

All processors and growers of the area are invited to come and bring questions concerning the effects of condemned poultry on the individual operations

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days will average about 10 degrees above normal. Normal temperatures for this time of year range from a low of 44 at night to a high of 65 in the afternoon. The weather will be quite warm over the week end with cooler temperatures about Tuesday or Wednesday. Showers about Monday or Tuesday should average around ¼ inch. Only .21 inch of rain fell during the past week. The total for April up to the 23rd was 2.58 inches.

At Lancaster Yards

Trading Slow, But Steady

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: 3950 compared with 4414 last week. Supply consists of 50 percent slaughter steers, 40 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading slow

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers barely steady. Utility and Commercial cows steady. Canners & Cutters 25 higher. Bulls and stockers and feeders steady.

Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 950-1300 lbs. brought 27.50-30.00, 2 loads high-Choice 1200-1317 pound 30.50-31 00, two loads mixed High-Choice and Prime 1198 lbs. sold for 31.25, small lot Prime 1272 lbs. 32.00, Good and low-Choice 24.25.-27.75. Few lots Good and Choice heifers sold at 23.00-26.00 Utility and Commercial bulls 20.00-23.50, Good grade bulls 23 50-25 50.

Cutter, Utility and Commercial cows brought 16.75-19.25, while Canners and low Cutters sold for 15.00-16.75. Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 26 50-32 00, Medium and Good 23.50-27.50. Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 25.25-29 00, load Choice 1100 lbs. 26.50, Medium and Good 22 00-26.50.

CALVES: 600, or about 75 head less than a week ago. Trading moderately active Vealers 1 00 lower. Good and Choice vealers brought 27 00-33.00, Choice and Prime made 33.00-37 00, with a few to 38 00, Standard and low-Good 19 00-26 00, Utility 14.-00-19 00.

HOGS. 1800 compared with 2162 last week. Trading active Barrows and gilts closed steady after Monday's 25-50 higher trend. Sows steady U. S 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. barrows and gilts brought 18-00-18 50 but closed at 17.-50-18 00, U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lbs. closed at 17.00-17.50, few lots no. 3's early 17.25, late 16.75. 230-250 lb. butchers 17.00-17.50 early, but this kind absent after Monday. U. S. 1-3 grade, mostly 2-3 grade, 300-600 lb. sows 11.00 - 13.00.

SHEEP: 125 compared with last week's 1574 head and small supply consisted mainly of spring slaughter lambs. Spring slaughter lambs steady compared with two weeks ago or unevenly lower than last week's Easter specialty trade.

Chicago Cattle

Steer Prices Break Sharply

CATTLE — Receipts fully 50 percent greater than last week when supplies were smallest for any week last year and the largest for any week in 3 months.

Fully 75 percent slaughter steers, fully 15 percent heifers, less than 5 percent cows.

Percentage prime steers about double the 5 percent prime last week.

Average weight of slaughter steers much heavier than last week

Prices for most grades of slaughter steers and heifers declined sharply Good to prime steers mostly 1 00-1 50 lower with some high choice and low prime grades off 2.00, This the sharpest price decline for any week since last November.

Vintage Auction

Steers Weaker Veal Stronger

CATTLE: 492. Compared with last week, slaughter steers steady to weak, wgts. over 1300 lbs. 25-50 lower. Utility and commercial cows steady, canners and cutters fully 25 higher. Bulls 1 higher.

Bulk of the choice grade cattle 900-1300 lbs. 26.85 - 29, several lots 1300-1500 lbs. grading low to average-choice included at 26.85 - 27, few lots 975-1000 lbs. 29.10-29.60, good to low-choice 24-27.25. Good and choice 770-1000 lb. heifers 23.85-25. Cutter, utility and commercial cows 16.50-19, canners and low-cutters 15-17.

Utility and commercial bulls 21-23, good grade fed bulls 23-24.35. Few lots good and choice 619-675 lb. Vealers fully steady. Stockers and feeders fully 50 lower.

Two loads prime 1260 and 1390 lb. slaughter steers early 32 75 and 33.00, Early bulk high choice and prime 1100-1400 lb. slaughter steers 29 50-32.50.

Early bulk choice steers 27.50-29 50. Good steers opened at 24.25-26.50, closed at 23 50-25.25

Early bulk good & choice heifers 23 50-28 00

Good and choice vealers 27.00-32.00, standard grades 20.00-27 00, good to mostly choice 520-565 lb. stock steers 29 -29 50. Few choice 910 lb. feeding steers 26 25. Medium and good 850-950 lb. feeding steers 23-25.25, 90 head string medium 825 lb. cross bred charollais feeding steers 21.00.

New Holland

Only Cows Hold Steady

Steer prices slipped 50 to 75 at New Holland this week. Calves dropped 2 to 3 and bulls tended lower. Only cows were steady to 50 higher Receipts totaled 1407 head of cattle and 246 calves.

Bulk of the choice grade cattle, 900 to 1275 lbs made 26.50-28.75. A few lots at 1075-1235 lbs. went to 28.85 -29.10. Good to low choice made 24-26.75. Standard 21-24.

Good and choice 720-900 lb. heifers brought 22 75-26.50. Standard 18-22.

Cuter and utility cows made 16.25 to 19.25 with canners and low cutters going at 15-16.75 Utility and commercial bulls were 20-23.50, and good grade b... were 23-24.25.

A few lots of good g... 646-694 lb. stock ... were 24-25.25, with a lo... common stock steers 64... at 20 75 Medium and ... 369-498 lbs stock steers ... re 24.25-28.25.

Good and choice vea... were 2 to 3 lower Stand... and below were steady G... and choice vealers were ... to 35. High choice and pr... grades were absent St... ard and low good made ... to 27 with utility at 18 ... 21 50.

The April 20 dairy ca... sale had receipts of ... cows, 15 bulls and 86 h... ers. The cow market ... barely steady. Heifer mar... was active on the large n...

Fresh Cows, Holstein ... $300 to 440, Guernsey ... $200-250, others — $20... 305. Stock bulls — $11... 190, stock heifers - 75 ...

The mule market con... ued very slow with d... horses steady at the A... 18 horse sale. Riding hor... were in better demand ... at stronger prices Kil... were steady to strong ... ceipts totaled 269 head.

Mules and draft horse... $260-325 for teams, sm... —$125-190, ponies, mare... $135-225, geldings—$65-... Riding horses—$115-230, ... ving horses, 125-300, ... ers — 8½ to 9 cents

stock steers 23.60-28.00, several lots medium and good 701-903 lb. feeder steers at 23.60-26.10.

CALVES: 276. Vealers weighing under 115 lbs. 1-2 higher, other wgts. fully steady. Good and choice vealers 28-35, choice and prime 35-39 50, standard and low-good 24-28, utility 17-23.

HOGS: 96. Barrows and gilts steady. A lot of U S. 1&2 grade 218 lb. barrows and gilts 18.10. U.S. 1-3 grade 199-227 lb. 16.85-17 85. Several lots 151-161 lb. at 15.25-16.50. Few sows 2-3 grade 385-635 lbs. 10 10 - 11.75.

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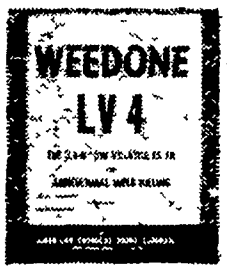

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. Poultry Center

oilers Below Last Year

ilers reversed a six trend at the Lancaster ry center this week they sold for less than orresponding 1959 sale.

April 21 sale offered ots including 136,950 and sold 99,010 head lots

ilers ranged from 17.3 0 for 91,710 birds in ts Two lots of 3,600 n fowl brought 14.3 to while two lots of 1,250 rs sold at 24 0 to 31.1. ot of cockerel roasters 31 8 and two lots of t roasters went to 30.1 1 2

complete sale follows seller, grower in paren- amount and breed, weeks and days, buy- d price

CODE WV - white ss, IR - indian rivers, leghorn fowl, P - pul- - cockerel.

Daniel B King, 600 13-2 Daniel K Good, 2 Daniel G. Forry, WV, 10 3, Daniel K. 17 5, 3 Same, 3450 10-3, John N Thomas, 4 Same, 3650 WV, 10- W Longacre, Inc., 17.6 vid H Martin M. S., WV 9-6 W. C. Mellin- Son, 17 5

Noah H Martin, 500 9-6 Martin M Brendle 7 Benjamin F. Martin WV, 9-6, NO SALE, id 8 Neff Bros. 1340 -2, NO SALE, 17 3 bid ler & Bushong, (Noah an) 2600 L-F, 16 mo., r Lehman, 14 7; 10 Arthur D. Powl, 4200 IR, 9, NO SALE, 17.6 bid.

11. Arthur D. Powl, 2500 IR-9, NO SALE, 17.6 bid; 12. Jonas Z. Lapp, 1000 L-F 1½ years, Walter Lehman, 14.3; 13. M&B (Daniel Ebersole) 8400 WV, 9-3, Meader's Poultry, 17.7; 1b Same, (Richard Blessing) 2500 WV 9-3, Starr Poultry, 17 8; 15. Same, (Abram N. Miller) 6400 IR, 9, Starr Poultry, 17 8.

16. M&B (John L. Herr, 900 WVP, 13-2 NO SALE, 23 0 bid; 17. Same, (Cool Creek Farm) 2375 WV, 9-6, Roy E Ream, 19 0; 18 Same 5175 WV, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 17 6; 19 Same, 2960 WV, 9-6, Roy E Ream, 18.2 20 Same, 2700 WV, 9-6, Daniel K Good, 17 8.

21. Jacob C. Herr, 800 WVP, 14-6 W C. Mellinger & Son, 31 2; 22. Same. 950 WVP 14-6 Roy E Ream, 30.1; 23 Same 700 WVC 13-6, W. C Mellinger & Son 31 8; 24. Same. 650 WV, 13-6 Carl B Risser. 31 1; 25. Samuel Grubb. 6500 WV, 11-2, NO SALE 16 5 bid;

26 Same 4500 WV, 11-2, H W. Longacre. Inc, 17 3; 27. Same. 4500 WV, 11-2, H W Longacre, Inc, 17 3; 28. Same 7500 WV, 10-6, Meaders Poultry, 17 3; 29. Same 8500 WV, 10-6, NO SALE. 16 0 bid; 30. M&B (Luther A Beaver) 5200 WV, 9-2 Allen Clark 17 6; 31. Same. 6300 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 17 6; 32 Raymond M Weaver, 7900 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 17 8; 33.

(Turn to page 6)

Delmarva - Georgia

Demand Uneven Offerings Ample

Delmarva reported prices ranging from 16.40 to 17.50 for 650,200 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning.

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the week end is 658,000 head compared to the 534,000 head last week end.

Georgia reported sales of 1,555,000 head at farms at prices ranging from 16 through 16 75 with most of the sales at 16.

Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors for the week end is 1.681 000 compared to the 1,537,000 head last week end.

Fluid Milk

Supply and Price Little Changed

Production of fluid milk was reported unchanged to slightly higher in all areas with the high production in the southeast near the seasonal peak Demand held fair to good in most areas through many schools had holidays during the week

New York reported light demand with surpluses moving readily to processors of dry skim milk powder, cheddar cheese and fluid cream

Wholesale prices were unchanged at $4 75 to $4 85 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 18th to Friday, April 22nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	42 -	39½-	38½-	38½-	38½-
Med.	38 -	37 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
Pullets	33 -	33 -	32 -	32 -	32 -
P-wees	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	41½-42	41 -	41 -	41 -	41 -
Med.	40 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -
Pullets	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
P-wees	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -	27 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	38 -	36½	36½-	36½-	36½-
Med.	37 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
Pullets		NOT QUOTED			
Sidc.	36½-	36 -	36 -	35½-36	35½-36
Checks	31 -	31 -	31 -32	32 -33	32 -33
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	40 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	38½-	37 -	37 -	36¾-37	36¾-
Med.	38 -	37 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
Pullets	33 -	33 -	32 -	32 -	32 -

TREND—Market about steady with trading still somewhat irregular and under pressure from surplus average quality midwestern offerings.

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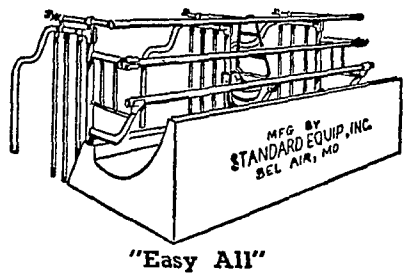

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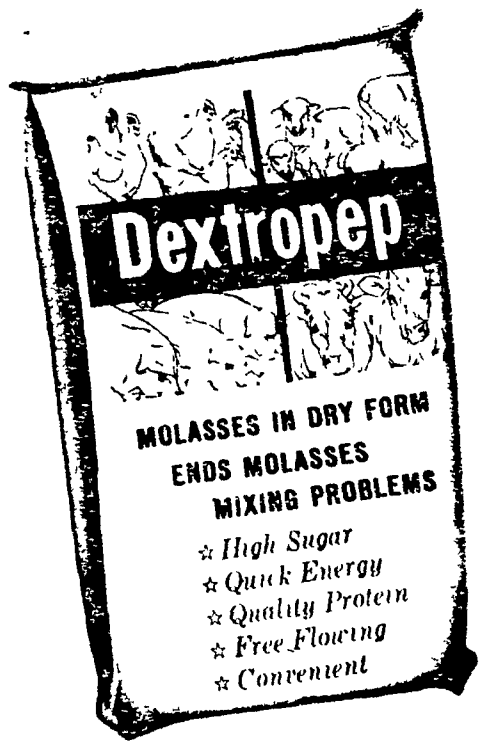

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Ruined By Too Much Success

We recently heard one farmer say to another, "I don't see how that feed man stays in business. He certainly is not a salesman, but he seems to have a lot of customers."

The second farmer replied, "Well, they say nothing succeeds like success."

Unfortunately this is sometimes all too true. There were a few years just past when poultrymen were more and more reluctant to stay in the business because success in the business was harder and harder to achieve. Within the past few months egg and broiler prices have been showing a little brighter picture and already it is reflected in higher setting of eggs, placement of chicks and declared intentions of poultrymen to increase the size of their flocks.

This is not to be taken as criticism. It takes times of real stress in any business to keep the product quality high and force the poor and inefficient producer to get out and make room for the producers who are anxious to turn out a high quality product at a fair and reasonable price.

During a period of very low beef prices several years ago we heard one breeder of beef cattle say that in his opinion, the low prices had done more to improve the quality of the beef breeding herds in the nation than any other one thing. The poor breeders around the country sold out and many of their cattle went to the slaughterhouse. The better breeders, forced to curtail operations, culled out their poorer brood cows and were more selective in choosing their replacement heifers.

Many dairymen report at the present time they have standing orders for any heifer calf born on their farms. Dairy herds are expanding and new dairymen are going into the business with borrowed capital.

We like to see any industry grow, but it is with some reservations that we welcome the increase in the size of the dairy herds. Each week the market reports on dairy products shows a larger and larger percentage of the fluid milk going to so called surplus handlers and less and less of the total portion going to the milk bottlers.

This is, we believe, a direct result of the success enjoyed by the dairy industry during the past several years. While the poultrymen, both egg and meat bird producers, hog raisers and beef cattle producers have been having their ups and downs (mostly downs) the dairymen have been riding along on a relatively even keel.

With any success comes responsibility. We believe it will be to the advantage of every dairyman to count the cost before undertaking any large expansion program.

We believe every dairyman has the responsibility of policing his own operation so that he does not produce himhelf out of a market.

Dairy cattle numbers are increasing. Production per animal is increasing. Unless the dairy industry finds some way to increase the consumption of dairy products, the 60 per cent class one milk we now have may look pretty good a few years hence.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

FOOD PRICES

Wheeler McMillen of the Farm Journal said it.

"The women just ahead of me unloaded her cart at the supermarket check-out counter. She had cigarettes, two magazines, soap, two cosmetic items, a phonograph record, a bouquet of artificial flowers, a growing plant, a strainer, six glasses and one other dish, a quart of milk, dozen eggs, package of cereal, a "TV dinner", and two packages of frozen chicken. As she paid her bill she said, "My, food is expensive. No wonder farmers are so rich.".

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Kangaroo Courts

Any business man caught in the meshes of a government regulatory agency cannot help but be reminded of the infamous proceedings of the so-called Kangoroo Courts of the past.

He may not be told who his accusors are, or even what he is accused of He probably will not even know that he has been accused or suspected of wrongdoing, until a crew of investigators descend upon him.

The department head of the regulatory agency—one of dozens of government boards and commissions with life or death power over business—may start the investigation by sending a crew of men with authority to seize and inspect all of the files and books of a company or corporation.

The agency staff then studies this material, following which it starts questioning under oath officers, directors and even customers of the business. Company officials may be questioned for days without being told why they are being questioned.

Fishing Expeditions

The business man being investigated may be warned that it would be improper for him to continue certain business operations which he thought were normal, during the investigation. The effect can be to close down a business, with heavy losses or even failure, while the investigation is underway.

There have been invstigations in which the business investigated was not told the purpose of the investigation, but learned later that it was merely a fishing expedition in hopes that something would turn up to justify the arbitrary action of an agency staff member.

The agency staff realizes that the longer the investigation lasts the greater the damage to the business. In some cases the investigation is lengthened unnecessarily by first questioning all parties informally for several weeks, and then again questioning them under oath for additional weeks. Also, after being questioned a second time, a third interrogation, under oath, may be ordered on the grounds that the agency staff has developed new information.

In one case, the staff told the commission, while asking for permission to investigate that the investigation would require only a week. After it had run for several months a member of the business asked how much longer the investigators intend to take.

"We don't know," the investigator replied, "maybe three months and maybe six months."

Silence Demanded

If the business being investigated does get up enough courage to go to the agency, or commission, and say "We have no intention of discussing the case with you, but we wish to complain about the manner in which the investigation is being conducted," the answer is likely to be:

"We have the utmost confidence in our staff. They have learned through experience the best method of handling these situations and we think it would be a mis-

(Turn to page 5)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancasttr, Penna.

Offices:
53 North Duke St
Lancaster, Penna

Phone - Lancaster
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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager
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RURAL RHYTHMS

SUN DOWNERS

By: Carol Dean Huber

Full time farmer, part time farmer, farming on the halves,
Share cropper, tenant farmer, raising pigs and calves,
Strip farming, truck farming, farming on the thirds,
Dairy farmer, poultry farmer, these are familiar terms.

Now we have another name for the farmers who
Have a night time job in town and do their farming too
We call them Sundown farmers and this is most alarming;
They must earn money at these jobs to continue farming.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 5 6-7, 13 41-46; 18 21-35

Devotional Reading: Psalm 42.

The Hungry Heart

Lesson for April 24, 1960

NOT EVERY heart is hungry. Some hearts are not hungry because they are sick, they are not normal. A heart that feels the need of nothing, a mind that has not enough imagination to perceive its own hollowness, not enough sensitivity to detect its own emptiness, is a human heart that is less than human. It has sunk to the level of the brute. No pig, no cow — or for that matter, no humming-bird —feels any longing for anything except food and an occasional mate. This is not heart-hunger at all, it is what all beasts and even many plants experience.

Dr. Foreman

They Shall Not Be Filled

The heart of man, by the Creator's design, is made for deeper and more difficult hungers than food and sex can supply. Some of these are insatiable. Let the heart hold all that it can, it is still never enough. The hunger for recognition, for attention, for fame—when does it say, Enough? The actor never finds the applause loud enough, the critics never rave enough, there never are enough newspaper notices, one Oscar calls for more . . . The hunger for power knows no limits. The old story of the fisherman's wife who first began by wanting a cottage and finally ended by wanting to be God, is a parable of the human heart that never cries, Enough! The hunger for power is never satisfied till above one's head one sees no greater Power—never till beneath ones feet one sees every living thing . . . and that time never comes. The heart hungry for power shall never be filled.

An Appetite for Righteousness

So some hungers of the heart make for unhappiness. One almost envies the contented cattle or the silent stones They may
happy but they are not
they have no heart at all
is a wrong envy. The way
piness is not to live without
The way to happiness is
Jesus has shown us "Bl
those who hunger and
righteousness, for they
filled." Desire to have
tration; desire to be
filment.

Yet this can be misun
The men whom Jesus
condemned, the Pharisees
righteousness. But the trou
them was that the righ
they sought set them ap
their fellow-men. It led
pray, "I thank thee that I
as other men." It is no
that next to the blessing
who hunger for righteo
comes the blessing on the
The heart that hungers fo
ness in the manner of the P
merely wants to be good
of goodness Jesus meant—
practiced it in his life—
kind that is good to oth
Pharisees' righteousne
mercy out; Jesus' righteou
gan with mercy and comp

They Shall Be Filled

A hungry man does not
be told he is empty, he k
it is a painful fact. Hunger
righteousness begins with
ing of emptiness A per
death's edge from starva
refuse the food that wo
him So those who are e
goodness and even spiri
starved for the lack of it,
hunger for what they mo

Why do you want to be
There are poor reasons an
ones. Do you want it for t
of a better reputation? D
want it so as to have so
to be proud of? Or do you
for goodness in order to be
help to others along life's
Do you desire it as a lad
climbing into heaven, or as
to share with those in need
was a man who did not kn
to swim He always rather
he could, especially when
other people swimming He
to do what they could But
day he saw a tired-out
swimmer at the point of dr
before his eyes Then he
hungered to know how to
And then he began to learn
who hunger and thirst to
kind of person Jesus was,
filled.

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Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO PROTECT PLANTS FROM CU
WORMS—Cutworms take a heavy toll
flowers and vegetable plants each ye
These plump, greasy appearing caterp
lars hide in the soil during the day a
cut off the plants at soil level during
night In the case of only a few pla
damage may be prevented by wrapp
the stem with heavy wrapping paper
old magazine paper. Each piece sho
be at least four inches wide with two
ches below the soil level and the ot
two inches above the ground In a lar
garden control may be obtained by dusting the ground w
a 5% chlordane or 2½% heptachlor dust In fields sp
the field after plowing with one quart of 2E, Heptach
emulsion per acre.

TO AVOID USE OF FRESH MANURE — Fresh manu
should not be applied on top or plowed under for a num
of vegetable crops; this is especially true on root cr
such as beets, carrots, and turnips If fresh manure is
be used, it should be applied and plowed down 6 to
weeks before any planting is done. However, well-rot
manure may be applied either before or after plowing
nearly all crops.

TO TEST HELD-OVER SEEDS—Vegetable or flower se
that have been left over from previous years should
tested for germination before being planted A simple m
od is to sow 20 to 30 of the seeds in a flat of soil and k
moist and in a warm place for at least 10 days to
weeks Placing the seeds between two blotters and keep
blotters moist at all times in another method If the se
do not sprout at the end of this time, new seeds should
purchased.

TO CONTROL GRUBS IN THE LAWN—The larva of
anese Bettle and several kinds of "May-beetles" feed
and destroy the grass roots; in addition these grubs att
moles to the lawn area Control may be obtained by sp
ing the area with chlordane, DDT, or heptachlor at
time of the year. Details are available Control moles

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(RAIN DATE — APRIL 28)

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Milk Price

(From page 1)

er of all milk sold is priced above the minimum, which is 23½ cents in a store, 25 cents delivered at home.

The price situation in the Philadelphia region is being looked into at this hearing with a view to revision.

As for milk sales in bulkier containers, Miss Alpern said the quarts as a measuring unit for milk "is no longer realistic — we should be thinking in terms of gallons and half gallons."

She told the commissioners that a Pennsylvania housewife should be able to save considerably if she can buy in larger quantities, but seldom can do so now

Sale of gallon jugs of milk is legal in the state. But there may not be a price reduction for such bulk buying The saving on a half-gallon container is only two cents or so.

Harold Kohn, lawyer for Country Main Daries, Inc said the commission's price control policies are unconstitutional. The minimum price policies tend to restrict competition, he argued.

Flying Farmers Plan Meeting

Flying Farmers in Region I are presently conducting an active membership campaign with a goal of 500 members in the North East by July 1. Membership in Region I and National as a whole is at an all-time high

Members of the National Flying Farmers' Association today own and operate more than 3800 aircraft which is more than twice the number of aircraft owned and operated by all the scheduled airlines of the United States combined, according to L L Logan, Kennett Square, A director of the national organization of over 5000 members

A joint dinner meeting is being held at Newcastle, Delaware today for the Maryland chapter and the newly organized Delaware chapter. A chapter queen will be elected and a trip through the Newcastle airport tower is planned.

The Pennsylvania Chap

(Turn to page 6)

This Week

(From page 4)

take to interfere We suggest you just be patient and after the staff has completed the investigations the matter will come up for decision."

Obviously, the business could pass out of existence while being patient. In one case where the investigation was prolonged for months, the staff member in charge shortly thereafter became an official of a competing company.

Strange to say, now that a majority of the board and commission members have been appointed by a Republican Administration, business men find it harder to get along with them than when the Democrats were in control.

The reason given is that the Republicans are accused everywhere of being friendly to business The commissioners and board members lean over backward to show they are neither controlled by, nor more friendly to business than are the Democrats The result is business gets kicked in the shins more often under the Republicans than under the Democrats

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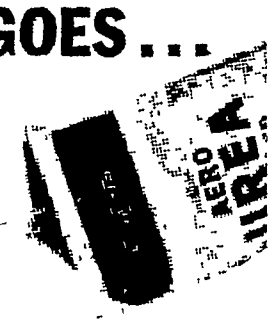

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OFFICERS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA Association of Artificial Breeding Cooperatives elected at the annual meeting of the group at Penn State recently are left to right George L Carlson, Turtle Point, president, seated; George B Butler, Wellsboro R2, director; Wilmer M. Hill, Slatington R1, vice president; J. Lewis Williams, Uniontown, secretary-tresurer, seated, and Earl L Groff, Strasburg, director.

The first Pennsylvania State Park was established in 1893 at Valley Forge. Today there are 70 State Parks. In In 1959, 22 million people visited Penna's State Parks making them the second-most heavily used in the country.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

James High (Lee Petticoffer) 5400 WV, 9-2, Victor F Weaver, Inc., 17 5; 34. Same, 5200 WV, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 17.5; 35 John L Landis, 5000 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 17.9 bid

36 Same, 5000 WV, 9-5, NO SALE, 18 0 bid, 37. M &B (Wilbert Campbell) 1700 WV 10, Daniel K Good, 17 6; 38. David H. Martin, M.S, 1000 WV, 9-6, Marvin Sweigart, 17 7.

Patronize our advertisers.

Breeders Assn. Elects Officers

University Park, Pa, April 23—Wilmer M. Hill of Slatington, R1, Lehigh county was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Artificial Breeding Cooperatives at its recent annual meeting.

George L. Carlson, McKean county, president, and the secretary-treasurer, J. Lewis Williams, Uniontown, were returned to office, as were two directors, George B. Butler, Wellsboro R2, Tioga county, and Earl L. Groff, Strasburg, Lancaster county.

The association voted to discontinue its fall meeting which had rotated among the five breeding centrals. Instead the association board and executive committees of the centrals will meet to transact business.

The sum of $11,400 was voted to the Pennsylvania State University, where the meeting was held, for use of its Dairy Cattle Breeding Research Center, Dr. J. O Almquist, in charge, and fellow researchers reported on their work.

Consolidation or merger of some of the centrals—a topic under informal discussion among ABC members for some time—received further attention but no action was taken. Indications, from discussion at the convention, were that no action is likely to result soon, except possibly fact finding surveys.

That was the net result of a panel discussion moderated by Prof. Joe S Taylor, chairman of Dairy Extension at Penn State.

Flying Farmers

(From Page 2)

ter is holding its third ing of the season at D Pa. today.

The New York me meet at Utica on April Pennsylvanians will their new queen at a ing May 7th at Penn University. The queen compete for the national at Oklahoma City in A

Mr. Logan will repr the N.F.F A. at these ings and will be travelin Wichita, Kansas, for a meeting the latter pa April at which time he pects to attend convent of the Kansas Chapte Hutchinson, Kansas and Colorado Chapter at C do Springs, Colorado, 30th.

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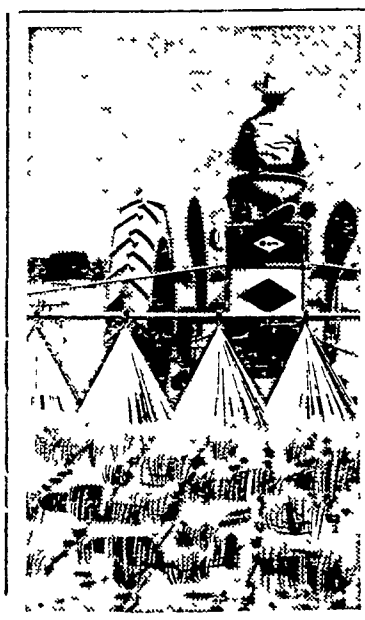

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Troublesome weeds can rob your growing crops of needed moisture and soil fertility. Now, you can stop this loss in your corn, small grains and pastures with Esteron 99* . . . a versatile, easy-to-use 2,4-D that's more effective than old-fashioned materials . . . kills a wide range of tough broadleaf weeds easily and effectively. Discover for yourself why more farmers use Esteron 99 than any other brand of 2,4-D. See us today.

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says Raymond Wecht, Dalton, Ohio

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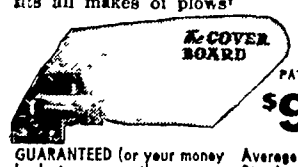

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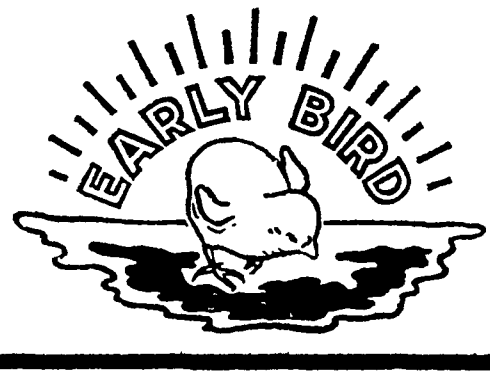

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THE SQUIRE OF SPEEDWELL FORGE, William Darton, left, talks over some items of the farming operation with his father, owner of the historic old farm at Lititz R2. The background is the dairy barn built on the original foundation of the horse barn after fire destroyed the first barn in 1952 Part of the dairy herd can be seen in the background —LF PHOTO

● Speedwell Forge

(From page 1)

was set up and a program of soil testing and fertilization was begun.

In 1952 the original barn, once used for the housing of high quality purebred horses, burned and was replaced, by a modern dairy barn in 1954

Since the rebuilding of the barn the dairy herd has grown to the 65 head of Holstein milk cows in the string today.

The farming program today would no doubt amaze the original owners of the historic landmark at Lititz R2 The house was built for James Old and was the mansion of the Ironmaster of the forging operation that gave Speedwell Forge its name.

When the house was built in 1760 most of the 2,000 acres in the holdings was in timberland Much of the timber was cut off and burned to charcoal for the forging operations. Dark spots in some of the fields are a reminder of the charcoal pits once turning out fuel for the infant steel industry.

Today of the 450 acres remaining in the estate, only a mere 50 acres are in trees The purebred Holsteins have access to 150 acres of pasture, giving the farmstead a picturesque setting

This year the cropland will be divided with 75 acres in corn, 75 acres in grains and 100 acres in grasses The grain acreage includes 25 acres of soybeans and sorghum which will go to fill the 125 foot trench silo built into the bank just above the barn.

"We have a practical farming operation" says Gerald Darlington, "We don't do too much for show, and not too much experimental work We are fully mechanized to cut lown on labor costs."

Corn growing is mechanized to the point where a minimum tillage is needed "We don't work our corn ground as much as we used to. We have not gone to wheel track planting yet," said Darlington. "But, we spray at planting and go over the corn with a rotary hoe until the corn is five or six inches high, and therefore we need onld one cultivation."

Hay has been harvested by using a baler with a bale thrower, but this year a bale conveyor has been installed in the barn to make the haying operation a one man job The Darlingtons plan to make their bales

(Turn to page 16)

230 WILL SELL
In Maryland Angus Association
SPRING SALE OF BREEDING CATTLE

Popular registered breeding in thrifty condition **20 two-year-old or younger bulls and several proven herd sires — 60 cows, many with calves at side or guaranteed safe in calf.**

150 HEIFERS SELL

100 open heifers and 50 bred heifers offered in this sale give you a real chance to select desirable herd replacements at reasonable prices

All cattle will be inspected by a well recognized cattle expert and only animals in good breeding condition will be sold

Sale will start promptly - - 12.30 P M

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All animals from accredited herds and tested for Bangs and T B within 30 days of sale Can go anywhere.

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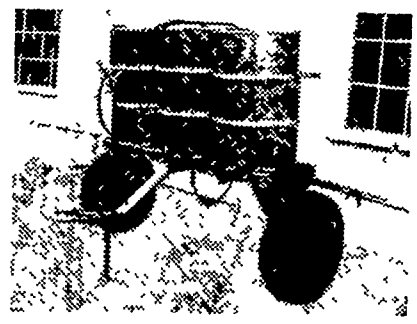

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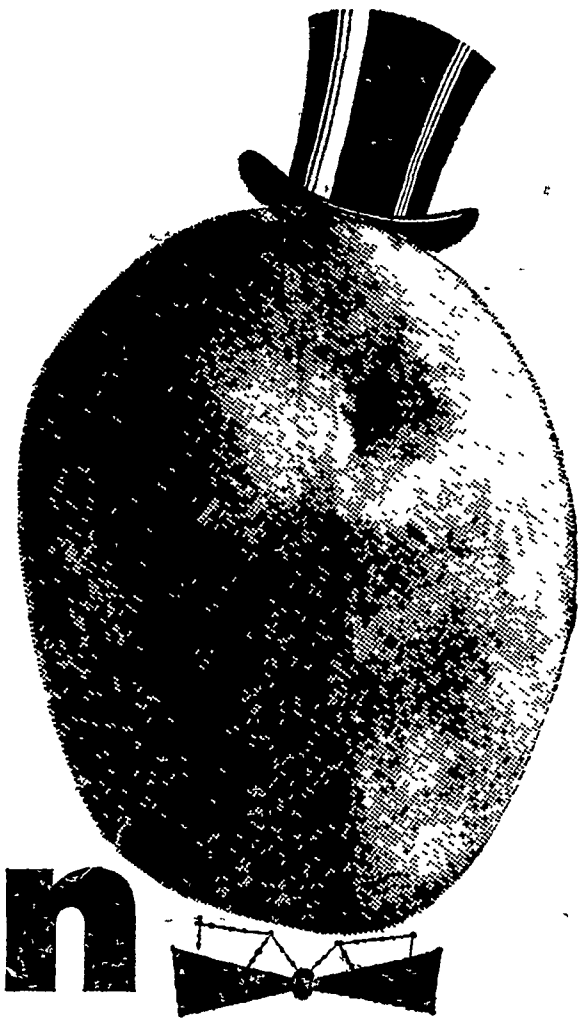

NOTHING can lower the quality of potato yields as much as an attack by destructive soil insects. That's why you will find it pays to get 'em *before* they cause damage. Use aldrin!

Easy-to-use aldrin is available as a spray or as granules. Or, you can purchase it in a fertilizer mix for broadcast or row treatments. Whichever application you choose, you can be sure of low-cost control of cutworms, wireworms, tuber flea beetle larvae, grubs and other harmful soil pests.

This season, get high quality potatoes for high quantity profits. Knock out destructive soil insects with low-cost aldrin. It is available under well-known brand names from your insecticide dealer. Don't delay . . . see him today!

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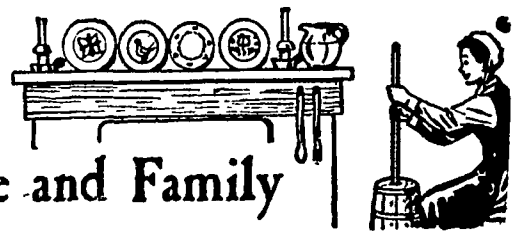

For the Farm Wife and Family

Lamb Is For Spring

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Roast leg of lamb, tender and mild in flavor, is an elegent roast for a spring dinner menu. The lamb leg roast may be selected with ease at the meat counter. The Lamb legs weigh from about 5 to 8 or more pounds. The lighter weight is excellent for 2 to 4 guests, while the 7 to 8 pound roast is suited for 5 or 6 people.

A question often raised is whether or not the fell, a thin paper-like covering on the outside of the roast, should be removed It is good to remove the fell (do it yourself or ask the meat man to do it for you) before roasting if seasoning is to be rubbed over the roast. Otherwise, lift the fell off with the point of a sharp knife just before the roasted lamb is carved.

A low-sided open pan with a rack, an oven set at 325 degrees and a leg of lamb are all that are necessary to serve proudly a tender, delicate roast lamb. Or, a mixture of herbs such as ground rosemary, sweet basil, paprika, salt, and pepper may be rubbed over the surface of the meat just before slipping it uncovered into the oven.

In carving, the continental carving method is particularly popular with those who favor serving very thin slices of roast lamb. Place the roast on the platter with the shank bone to the left of the carver. Plunge the fork into the roast toward the shank end. Begin carving at the butt end with the knife turned at a slight angle. The roast may be turned as needed. Continue until there is enough to serve each person 3 or 4 thin slices of lamb.

A 6-pound roast needs approximately 3-3½ hours in a 325 degree oven to be done while an 8-pound roast takes 4 to 4½ hours.

Some recipes using other cuts of lamb—

BRAISED SHOULDER OF LAMB

1 lamb shoulder roast, bone-in, 3 to 5 pounds
¼ cup melted shortening
1 onion, sliced
1 carrot, diced
1 clove garlic, chopped
½ cup chopped celery with leaves
½ bay leaf
4 whole black peppers
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups water
Flour
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper

Brown roast in melted shortening in a heavy kettle. Add onion, carrot, garlic, celery, bay leaf, whole peppers, 1 teaspoon salt, and water. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 2 hours or until fork-tender. Remove meat to a hot platter. Lift vegetables from broth and place around meat. Cover or place in oven to keep warm. Thicken broth for gravy, making a paste with 1½ tablespoons flour mixed with a small amount of cold water for each cup of broth. Add Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper as needed.. Simmer gravy 5 minutes. Serve with meat and vegetables.

* * *

ARABIAN LAMB CASSEROLE

4 lamb shoulder chops
4 slices onion
4 green pepper rings
¾ cup uncooked rice
1 pound, 12 ounce can tomatoes
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Brown chops in a skillet. Arrange in a 2 quart casserole and top with a slice of onion and a green pepper ring. Pour rice around chops Add tomatoes and juice. (If tomatoes are whole, cut into quarters) Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover tightly. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 1½ hours.

* * *

LAMB STEW WITH BLACK EYED PEAS

1½ pounds lamb from shoulder, breast, or neck, cut into 1-inch cubes.
¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons fat
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon tryme
1 medium clove garlic, finely chopped
10½ ounce can condensed onion soup
1 cup water
10 oz. pkg. frozen black eyed peas
6 medium carrots, cut in to 1 inch pieces

Roll meat in flour Brown well on all sides in hot fat in a heavy kettle. Add remaining ingredients except carrots. Cover and simmer 1½ hours. Add carrots Cover and simmer 1 hour longer, or until meat is tender and vegetables are done broth is too thin, simmer uncovered about 5 minutes.

* * *

FLAVORFUL STEWED LAMB SHANKS

4 lamb shanks
1 tablespoon fat

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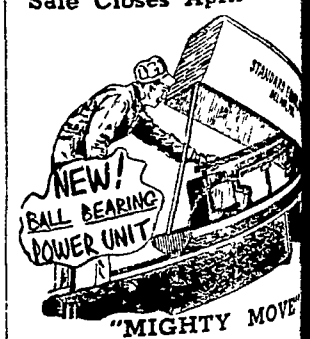
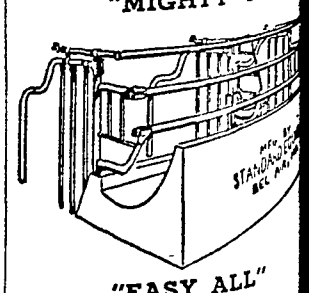


"MIGHTY MOVE"



"EASY ALL"

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½ ounce can condensed
am of chicken soup
cup water
teaspoons tarragon vine-
r
tablespoons finely chop-
onion
tablespoons finely chop-
d green pepper
teaspoon salt
teaspoon powdered
emary
teaspoon pepper
teaspoon garlic powder
lt fat in a large kettle.
meat and brown well on
ides Pour off fat. Com-
remaining ingredients
over lamb shanks. Cov-
d simmer 2 hours, or
meat is tender. Remove
to warm platter. Pour
xcess fat from gravy in
If a thicker gravy is de-
stir in 2 tablespoons
mixed with ¼ cup wa-
Heat and stir over low
until smooth and thick-
Serve hot gravy with
shanks

* * *

EAMY LAMB STEW

pounds lamb from shoul-
breast, or neck, cut into
inch pieces
tablespoon fat
teaspoons salt
teaspoon dill weed,
sh or dry
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 cups water
6 medium carrots, sliced
6 small canned onions
1 egg, beaten
⅓ cup light cream
¼ cup flour

Brown meat well on all sides in hot fat in a heavy kettle Add salt, dill weed, pepper, and water. Cover and simmer 1½ hours. Add carrots. Cover and simmer one hour longer, or until meat is tender and carrots are done. Add onions. Combine eggs & cream. Blend in flour until smooth Slowly stir into stew Cook and stir over low heat until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Serve hot with baking powder biscuits.

* * *

QUICK LAMB MEDLEY

2 cups cubed cooked lamb
1 onion, sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
10¾ ounce can beef vegetable soup
1 tablespoon catsup
4 slices process American cheese
4 slices hot buttered toast

Cook onion in butter five minutes or until tender. Add lamb, soup, and catsup. Simmer slowly for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Place slices of cheese on buttered toast. Spoon lamb and vegetable mixture over cheese. Serve hot.

* * *

SLICED LAMB WITH CURRANT-ORANGE SAUCE

4 slices cooked lamb
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup currant jelly
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 orange, sectioned

Melt butter. Add jelly and mustard. Stir and heat until jelly melts, then blend in orange juice. Heat lamb slices in a small amount of the sauce. Add cut-up orange sections to remaining sauce. Serve warm over heated lamb slices.

* * *

SHEPHERD'S PIE

1 tablespoon fat
2 cups hot mashed potatoes
2 cups cold lamb, cut into small cubes
1½ cups lamb gravy

Grease a shallow baking dish and spread ½ inch with masked potatoes. Fill with lamb and gravy and garnish top with mashed potatoes in large spoonfuls Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes. Serve 4 to 6.

* * *

TIPS ON BUYING KNIVES

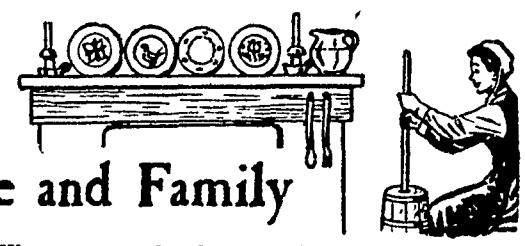
The handle and the blade of a knife are the key to a good product. When you buy, look for a two piece handle that fits your hand comfortably. A handle made of 2 pieces held together with 2 or 3 large rivets will usually be durable. The tang or part of the blade that fits into handle, should extend about half the length of the handle. Then, rivets will keep it in place securely.

Avoid the knife that has a thin tang that pushes into a solid handle. These are usually fastened with a single nail or brad through a metal collar and they'll give poor service.

Better knives are made with forged or beveled blades. You can tell a forged blade because it tapers from the handle to the point and from the back to the cutting edge of the blade. They're rather expensive but do give good service.

Beveled blades are the same thickness from handle to point but taper from the back to the cutting edge. You'll find them in most medium priced knives.

Then you have a choice of grind on the edge of the blade. Some edges are hollowed out on both sides which makes it easy to regrind the edge. The edge is easily damaged, though. With a straight edge you can grind it back from the edge about a half inch and it holds quite well.



For the Farm Wife and Family

F.F.A. Elects 'Sweetheart'

Joyce Dunkleberger was elected chapter Sweetheart of the Donegal High School Witness Oak Chapter of Future Farmers of America in an election recently Other candidates included Pam Cupper, Sandy Kretzing, Sue Martin, Janet Frey, Mary Jane Myers, Martha Rainbolt and Rachel Nolt.

In another election, Ardis Wolgemuth was named the FFA Queen Other candidates were Harriet Hawhorne, Pat Johnstin, Christne Leakway, Louise Houeal, Mary Salerno and Dianne Reese. Martha Rainbolt was named the queen's attendant. Other candidates were Becky Richards, Rachel Nolt, Sandra Scott, Bonnie Brown and Joanne Martin

The Queen, her attendant and the Sweetheart will be present for the annual FFA banquet Saturday evening, May 7.

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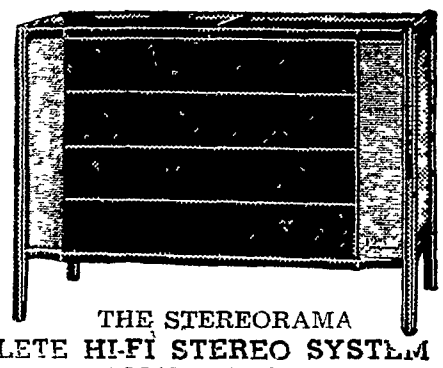

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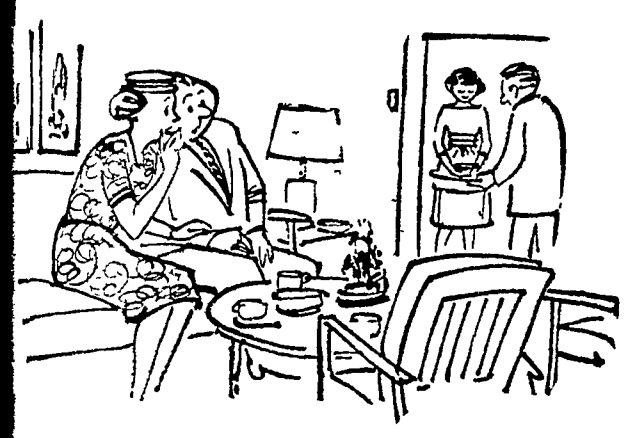
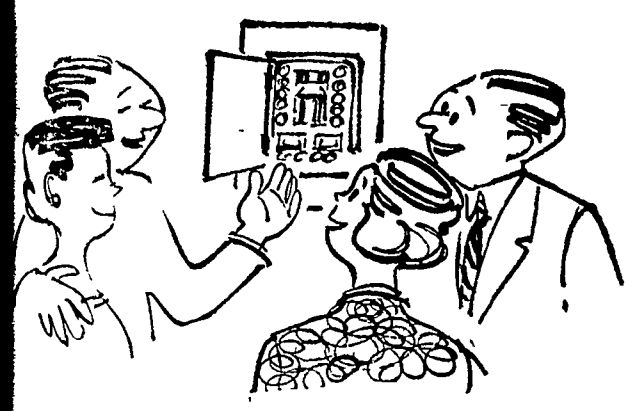


Something's missing at the Jones's
Their new home is incomplete.
Everybody thinks its lovely--
Except...where is the heat?

2

No one can find the furnace
(and they're right, there isn't one)
And where other folks have fuel stored
these folks have room for fun.



But half the fun of knowing
comes with the explaining--
Electrically, the switch box
is the one heat source remaining.

4

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Weekly Food Bulletin

Green Vegetables Best Buys

The outstanding food buys for the week will consist of celery, carrots, and leafy greens Artichokes are the lowest they have been in perhaps several years Other fair buys are asparagus, onions, green peas, peppers, spinach and sweet potatoes

Asparagus has increased in price slightly since the low of two weeks ago but there should be some from New Jersey in the very near future which will probably have a tendency to cause prices to lower sharply Supplies of celery are liberal Quality is very good and prices are low. This is the season of the year when celery, carrots and some types of leafy greens are much in demand Well, now it the time to purchase them, These vegetables are excellent salad makers and at prices that will fit anyone's budget

Grapefruit and avocados are very good buys Oranges from Florida and lemons from California are fair buys Watermelons and cantaloupes are still arriving from Mexico and with light supplies prices remain high

Generally after a holiday demand is over, prices lower on many commodities. Dairy and poultry are no exception, since declines are found in such items as eggs, broilers, and fryers

This week retail price tags should be attractive on all beef round roasts and steaks Veal and lamb shoulder roasts and steaks should be good buys. Some savings should be realized in leg of lamb cuts and pork loin roasts

DRAPERY FABRIC TIP

Before buying drapery fabric, check that it's labeled Sanforized, advises Erma L Langford, Penn State home furnishings extension specialist. A drapery fabric that is marked "preshrunk" may shrink enough in early cleanings to lose its planned length When a fabric is not labeled Sanforized, shrink it or have it done at a laundry or dry cleaners before making draperies.

Apple Pomace In Feed Brings Condemnation

Apple pomace containing DDT or the residue of certain other pesticides is not suitable as feed for dairy animals and may not be suitable as feed for meat animals, the U S. Department of Agriculture said today.

Investigations have shown that pesticides of long residual effect, when properly used to control apple pests, may leave residue, which are within safe tolerances on fresh apples but are concentrated many times in the pomace

The use of such pomace in animal rations may result in the production of milk containing small amounts of DDT or other pesticides. There is no tolerance for DDT or any other pesticide in milk Meat animals fed pomace for extended periods may accumulate residue in their fat in excess of acceptable levels.

Apple pomace is the by-product of apple processing for cider or vinegar. Pomace has only limited use as feed for livestock, and agricultural officials in some States have already recommended against its use in feeds. USDA recommends that apple pomace not be used in live stock feed unless it has been determined by analysis or other means that the pomace does not contain DDT or other pesticides in amounts that will result in illegal residue in milk or meat.

Use of chemical pesticides to control apple insects and diseases is essential for producing an adequate national supply of apples with the quality demanded by consumers. Tolerances have been established for a number of pesticides useful in growing apples, and when such pesticides are used as recommended they will not leave unsafe residue on the fresh or processed fruit

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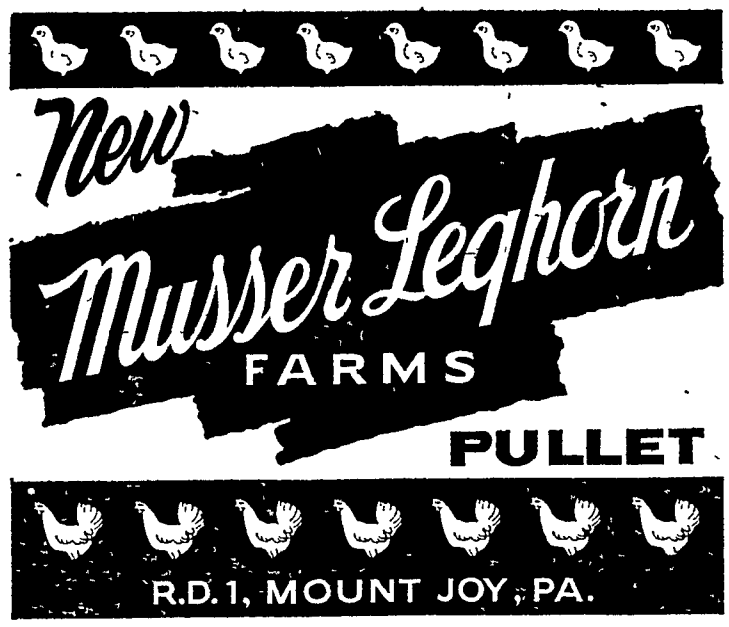
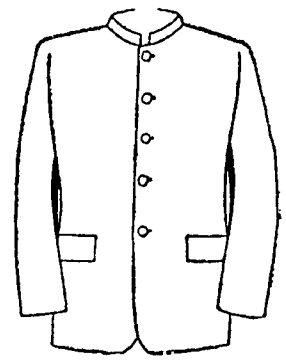
Winter is the best time to dehorn cattle The risk of infection from fly bites at the spot where the horn has been removed is a great deal less.





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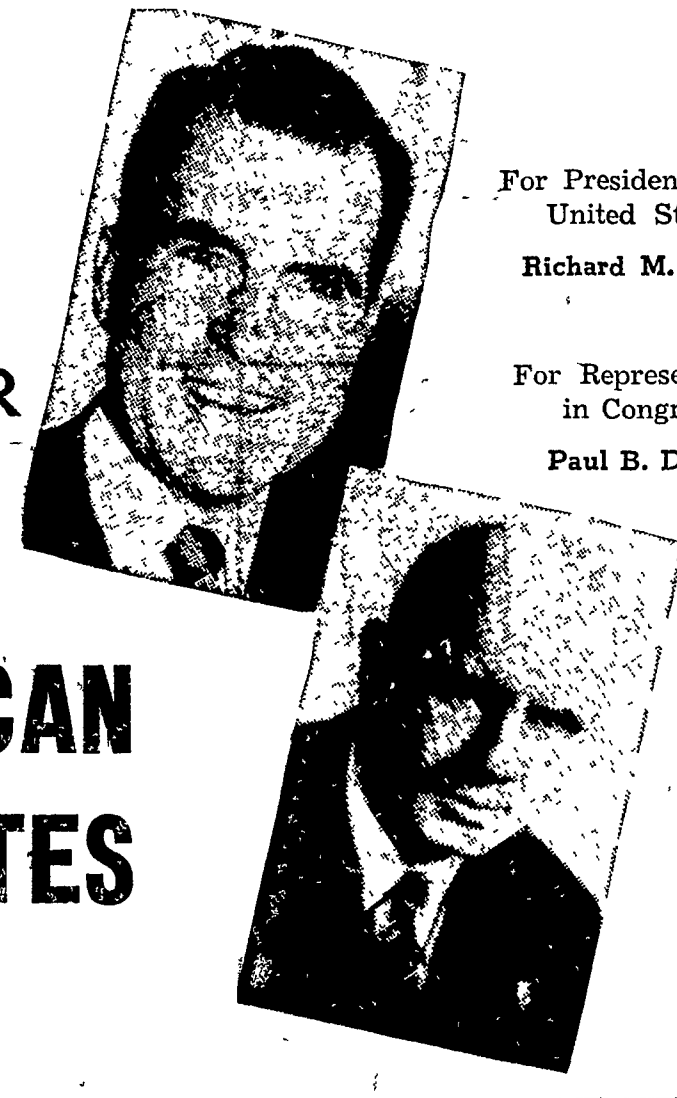

For President of the United States:
Richard M. Nixon

For Representative in Congress:
Paul B. Dague

Judge of the Superior Court:
Blair F. Gunther

Auditor General:
Robert F. Kent

State Treasurer:
Charles C. Smith

Senator in the General Assembly:
Edward J. Kessler
(13th District)

Thomas A. Ehrgood
(17th District)

Representative in the General Assembly:
Eugene S. Rutherford
Norman Wood
Edwin D. Eshleman
Baker Royer

Delegates to National Convention:
George C. Bollman
John B. Hannum, 3rd

Alternates:
Lucetta P. Kennedy
Sarah Ann Stauffer

Members of State Committee.
Robert B. Wentz (13th District)
Helen G. Brown (13th District)
Richard M. Martin (17th District)

PRIMARY ELECTION: TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Regular Lancaster County Republican Committee
Richard A. Snyder, Chairman

cob Houser Treasurer f DHIA.

acob Houser, Jr Lam- er, was elected treasurer the county Dairy Herd provement Association at special meeting of the rd of directors on Mon- night

Houser won the nod over Jay Risser by a vote of nt to two to succeed rles Long who had been surer of the organization over 10 years

n making his financial ort, Long reported a bal e of $1 885 66 in the treas He also reported that association had been d $133 00 for a late so- security report He said one of the testers had med in the information ded for the report late ause of illness

Houser, a former tester, l begin his duties im- diately The directors set salary at $40 00 per nth

Director Everett Kreider orted that two farmer mbers had questioned the ue of the monthly news- er After some discus- , it was decided that sin- lactation reports are ag- available from the Uni- ity the newsletter wo- again contain enough rmation to make it wor- hile The lactation records e not been included in nt months because of record keeping and ac- nting machines at the na State University. y mutual agreement the rd voted to continue the sletter on its regular edule

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CHEN COUNTER HTS

lount lights for kichen nters, such as food prepa- on centers, under wall nets, suggests Sanna- k, Penn State home agement extension spec- t For each 30 inches of k space, use a 20-watt rescent tubes. Install ding boards or shade the s in some way if the ures are above eye level f family members eat or to work in the kitchen.

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armers

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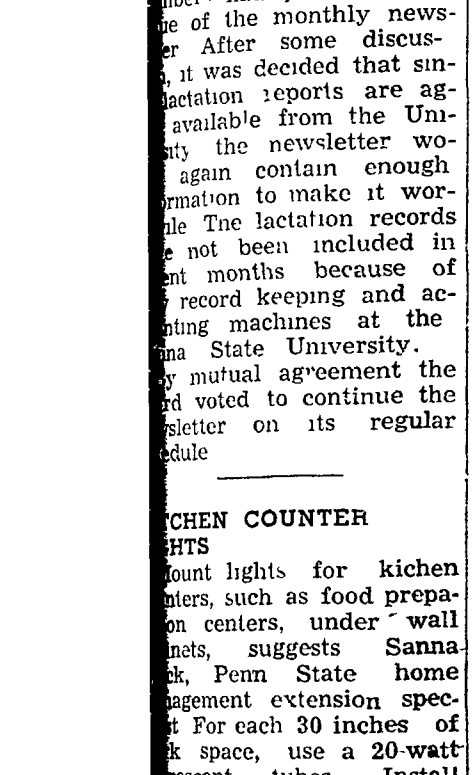

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Spring Fever? Green Vegetables are Good Tonic

You'll find no better spring tonic than the fresh greens now appearing on the spring markets. These fresh green foods are packed with vitamins and minerals to pull you out of that spring fever lag, according to University Extension service specialists.

While the color of vegetables has a lot to do with the final attractiveness of a meal, the nutritive value of the vegetables is an important factor. And that's where greens really come into their own.

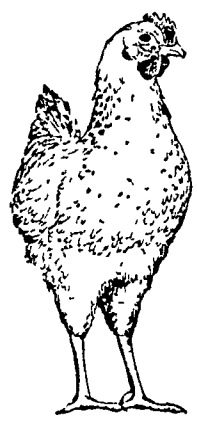
Green vegetables are an excellent source of vitamin A — one of the essential vitamins for health. And the greener they are, the more vitamin A Raw greens are also a good source of vitamin C. But in order to get the most of that vitamin, you have to serve greens fresh and prepare them just before serving.

Vegetables with dark green leaves also contain B vitamins. Greens also rate well as a source of iron, calcium and phorphorus.

It's one thing to buy good quality greens at the store. But it's another matter when you get them at home. For it's in the home that they often lose quality from poor care, according to home economists.

When you get the greens home from the store—and this applies to all greens—remove any bruised leaves Then, if you wish, wash the greens. After they are clean put them in a covered container and place them in the refrigerator It's a good idea to use the greens as soon as possible after they are purchased in order to get the most from them in the way of vitamins and minerals.

In cooking greens, vitamins and minerals can be lost in the cooking water and from overcooking. Use a small amount of water and cook in a covered pan just long enough for the vegetable to become tender.



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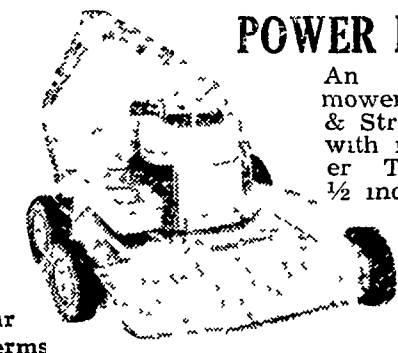

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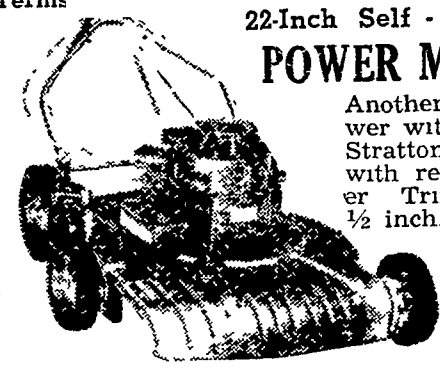
22-Inch Self - Propelled POWER MOWER



Another great mower with Briggs & Stratton Engine with rewind starter Trims within ½ inch.

SALE 74.88

20" Model Rotary Mower Clinton Engine only $36.88

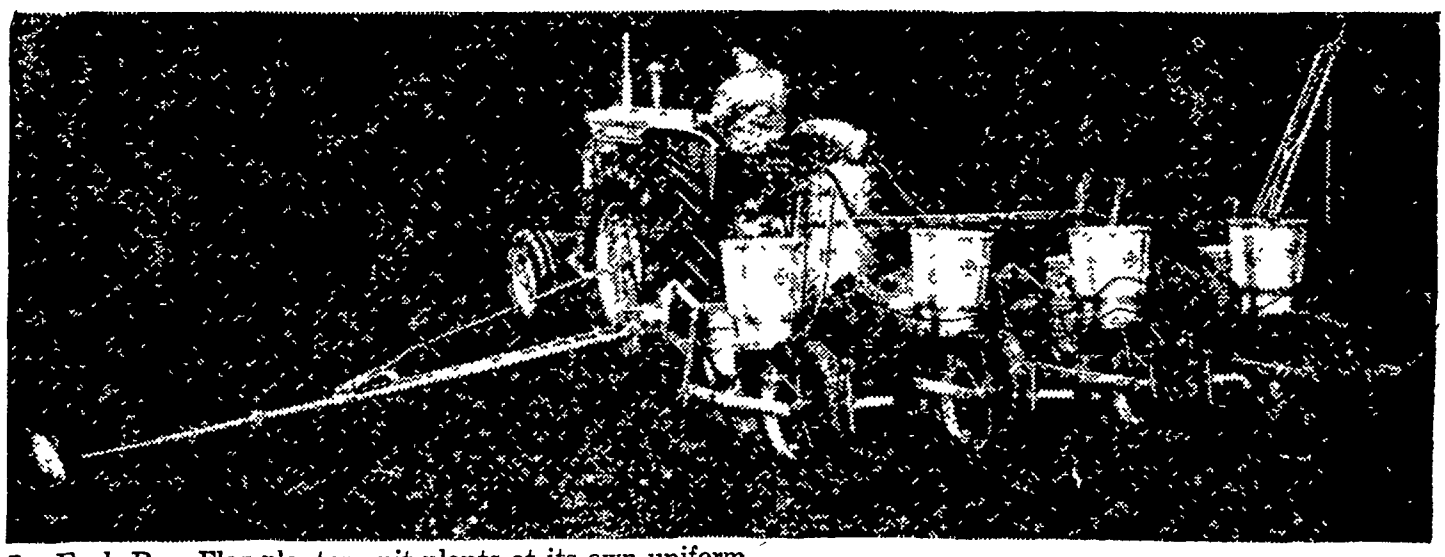
Serviced Ready to Mow

Easy Payment Plan

THE FARMERS SUPPLY

137 East King St. Lancaster, Pa.

NOW BIG-YIELD PLANTING WITH SINGLE-ROW ACCURACY



1. Each Row-Flex planter unit plants at its own uniform depth — regardless of uneven ground.
2. Buy a 4-row unit this year . . . make it a 6-row planter later — just add 2 more units.
3. Plant — band fertilize — spray pre-emerge for weed control . . . all uniformly for clean stands, fast growth.

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Ask us about the Allis-Chalmers plan to finance your time purchase of farm equipment.

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Quarryville, Pa.

Manheim Miss Is Milk Maid

The honor of being named Miss Lancaster County Milk Maid for 1960 was given this week to Miss Barbara Ann Keener, Manheim R3, a seventeen year-old 4-H dairy club member

Miss Keener received her crown on Tuesday evening from William J. Deisley, president of the Lancaster County Milk for Health, Inc a nonprofit organization of milk dealers and farmers promoting the sale of milk, sponsors of the event

A senior at Manheim Central High School, the new Milk Maid has been a member of the county Holstein 4-H club for the past nine years

Grooming herself to the point where she was top choice of the judges is not the only grooming Barbara has done in contests She is a firm believer in the idea that cows can be beautiful as well as productive

Because of her ability and resourcefulness in grooming dairy cattle, Barbara won the championship fitting title at both the 1956 and '57 County 4-H dairy shows

Active in other organizations in the school and community, Barbara is vice president of the Manheim Chapter Future Homemakers organist at church and school, glee club member, news editor of the high school newspaper and class historian

The daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Keener, Barbara will represent the county in the Miss Pennsylvania Milk Maid contest at Harrisburg next week

---

Cherry yellows is a virus disease present in almost all bearing sour cherry orchards It does not kill the trees, but seriously reduces yields of trees which have been diseased for several years

County Man Finishes Course

Philip Owen, Willow Street, recently completed a Farm Machinery course at the Gash-Stull Company Product Education Farm in Newtown Square. Owen received one of the highest marks in the class and was awarded a certificate of completion at ceremonies held at the farm

PHILIP OWEN

The course included full product knowledge of the Ford tractor and equipment line, as well as a salesman's course

Owen is employed by the Conestoga Farm Service of Quarryville

Hog Cholera Poses Threat

Based on the rate of vaccination for hog cholera last year, the percentage of pigs vaccinated is not adequate to prevent widespread losses in the face of an epidemic, U S. Department of Agriculture animal disease experts report

Last year, with 7 million head more pigs farrowed than in 1958, there were 1 million fewer pigs vaccinated than during 1958. This follows a general trend which has prevailed for the past 5 or 6 years.

If the trend toward less vaccination continues, only about one-third of the nation's hogs will be protected against hog cholera. This is too low a percentage to stop heavy losses if the disease becomes widespread

There is no evidence at this time that the incidence of hog cholera is increasing However, fewer vaccinations could set the stage for costly outbreaks of the disease.

Available vaccines and vaccination procedures are effective, but they should be used before summer, when the incidence of this disease is usually greatest.

The best time to vaccinate is in the spring or fall when

(Turn to page 15)

RAIN or SHINE *Make High Quality Hay*

NICHOLSON HAY TEDDER

This Nicholson tedder by its unique double tine action is gently throwing the crop in air, combing out the lumps and opening up the thick butt ends of the swath, leaving fluffy condition so that warm dry air can pass through it and reduce the moisture with maximum speed.

NEW IMPROVED MODELS

UT1 Ground Drive — UT2 PTO Drive

New type double acting spring steel tine. Available for older models. Forward screw control for adjusting working depth of tines. You can cut, cure and bale high protein hay in two days. A simple machine designed for fast work and easy maintenance.

LIMITED SUPPLY

Write for information & prices

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The personnel of Chet Long are ready to serve you with whatever problem you have, a complete service department for tractors, cars and trucks. Dynometer tune up on any make tractor. Official inspection station, also painting and body repairs.

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CUNNINGHAM CRIMPERS & TEDDERS

BRADY HAY CRIMPERS & CHOPPERS

WOOD ROTARY CUTTERS

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And many more brands not listed.

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Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office

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EVERYTHING Grows BETTER

With New Jersey Green Sand and Calphos . . . use for all field crops (corn, potatoes, tomatoes, tobacco etc.) as well as gardens, lawns flower beds

Any quantity available

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or your local dealer

ss Problem?

y A Ground Cover

en on the best kept rties, there are places e it is difficult or even ssible to grow grass spots that will grow are difficult to cut. r trees, on slopes and nd shrubs, ground cov- are more practical than

ere are ground covers will grow in almost any location. Some are evergreen, some flowering, and some are creeping vines.

The most popular of the common evergreen ground covers are:

Vinca minor commonly called Periwinkle, or Myrtle — produces light blue flowers at this time of the year and bright green shiny leaves. It will stand shade but prefers sunlight.

English Ivy — is an attractive evergreen vine with many different varities. It is adaptable to almost any degree of sunlight and will stand full shade. It spreads rapidly and will grow in most any soil. However, do not plant it on a southern or western slope where the soil dries and bakes in the sun.

Pachysandra or Japanese Spurge — will stand partial or almost total shade. It is especially adapted to growing around shrubs but spreads slowly. It does not grow as well in full sunlight.

Cotoneaster — can often be used as a ground cover and is almost evergreen. The atractive berries in the fall and winter make this shrub one of the most desirable for many locations. Be sure to buy a low-growing prostrate variety for a ground cover as many varities grow five to six feet tall.

Euonymous or winter creeper — has glossy green leaves of various sizes according to variety. It suffers from scale but it is easy to control with the new insecticides.

Dwarf barberry (Berberis) — is good for sunny locations.

There are also many other low-growing shrubs that are suitable for ground covers. Some of the flowering types of perennials are excellent in sunny locations as grou-

Governor Proclaims Pennsylvania Clean-Up Week April 24 - 30

Harrisburg — Governor David L. Lawrence has asked Pennsylvanians to observe State Clean-up Week which has been designated for the period of April 24 through 30 by the Pennsylvania Rural Safety Council.

The Governor said, "The advent of spring gives all of us the opportunity to restore our homes and farms to a condition of neatness and effiency in the best tradition of the early settlers of our State.

"Now is the time to dispose of winter's untidy by-products such as trash, litter nd covers.

Moist spots can be covered with plants such as Forget-me-Not and Dwarf Phlox. By covering those bare spots with ground covers, you can complete your land scape.

and waste.

"A concerted effort toward the goal of cleaner, neater farms and homes can do much to prevent tragedy from fire or accident and to promote a healthful environment for everyone."

Rural Safety Council records show that many farm and home fires are caused by sparks igniting accumulated leaves, straw and other trash which has accumulated next to buildings and fences during winter.

Also urged by the Rural Safety Council, during State Clean-up Week, is a check of fire fighting equipment in the home and farmstead. Fire extinguishers should be checked, and refilled, water hoses should be connected and put to an operational test, and access to fire fighting water supplies should be cleared.

ee Us For Your Spring Needs

FERTILIZER

SPREADER SERVICE AVAILABLE

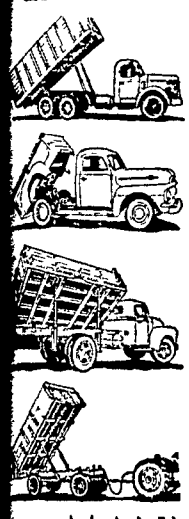
• Baughs • Cramers • Armour

- Limestone & Lime
- Vertagreen for lawns and gardens
- Weed Killers for pastures
- Garden Seeds & Tools
- Tobacco muslin & fencing
- Poultry Feeds & Supplies

West Willow Farmers Assoc.

EST WILLOW Phone EX 4-5019

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

To design and build a light-weight, low-costing truck hoist su[illegible] all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

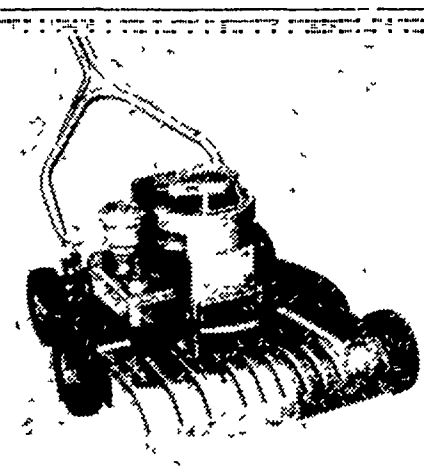
The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328.52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

Hydraulics Unlimited Mfg. Co.

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE Phone ST 6-3630



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The New

"Atlas Aire"

20 inch rotary

Lawn Mowers

Unheard of Value

19 inch cutting blade — 2 H.P. Briggs Engine

6 inch wheels — Rewind starter

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW

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OTHER MODELS ALSO AVAILABLE

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NOW!

A Springfield Deluxe Riding Mower with

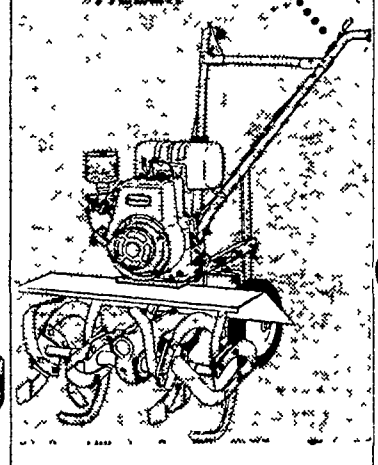
32" CUTTING WIDTH

ALMOST A YARD WIDE! That's the terrific capacity of this big 5½ HP Springfield mower. Twin 16" blades do the job.

Designed to mow large lawns in a hurry, this rugged machine also combines...

- pushbutton cutting height adjustment
- full gear transmission (3 forward speeds, 1 reverse)

THE SPRINGFIELD REVERSING ROTARY TILLER



It's easy to till around plants and obstructions with the new Springfield Reversing Rotary Tiller.

The new reverse control is located on the handlebar. It engages with an easy hand squeeze. You'll agree it's one of the greatest tilling aids ever developed.

NOW! ADJUST CUTTING HEIGHT IN SECONDS

on the new SPRINGFIELD 25" Deluxe Riding Mower

Tap your toe, flick your finger... and Springfield's Pushbutton Cutting Height Adjustment does the job with ease... even while mowing.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL.
The new Springfield 25" combines the most wanted features in a riding mower:

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Increase your yields and your profits.
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Holstein Tour Is Next Week

A tour through a frozen food plant as well as visits to several dairy farms will be on the agenda of the Spring Tour of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders on Wednesday, April 27.

County Holstein Breeders and their families will tour the facilities of the Pet Ritz frozen food plant at Chambersburg where they will see the baking and freezing of over 40 kinds of fruit and cream pies.

The following herds will be observed in the Chambersburg area I K Nitterhouse and Nelson Myers, both of Chambersburg and Adam Martin of Maughansville, Maryland

The tour will leave the Connestoga Transportation Company terminal on East Chestnut Street promptly at 7:00 a m and, after an evening meal with some of the members of the Franklin County Holstein Breeders, will return to Lancaster about 9:00 p m.

National 4-H Conclave Opens

About 200 of the Nation's top-ranking 4-H Club members from 49 states and Puerto Rico will attend the 30th National 4-H Conference in Washington, D C, today through April 29. With the youth will be 100 State 4-H leaders who will participate in 4 H program workshops

This will be the first time the annual Conference has not been held in June, and the first time both delegates and leaders will stay at the new 4-H Center formally opened last year when President Eisenhower cut the ribbon Conference theme will be "Getting Set for the Sixties" Stressed for the young people will be "Know Your Government" and citizenship for the adult workers, leadership.

Delegates will be two young men and two young women from each state except Alaska, and from Puerto Rico, chosen from 2 254,000 4-H'ers belonging to about 93 000 clubs Those selected were named because of exceptional achievements in leadership, citizenship, and community service, and for completing various farming, homemaking, and community-benefiting projects

The Conference will be supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service of the U S Department of Agriculture and the State land grant colleges Assisting will be staff members of the two 4-H supporting organizations, the National 4-H Club Foundation, headquartered at the Center, and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago.

Most of the assemblies and other meetings will be held at the Center, 7100 Connecticut Avenue. The public is invited to any of the general sessions On "Friends of 4-H" day, April 29, a group of widely-known persons in business and industry will be named "Partners in 4-H", a newly-designated honor, for notable contributions to 4-H Club Work. Each will receive a certificate of recognition from Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse during a special ceremony in the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Ave.

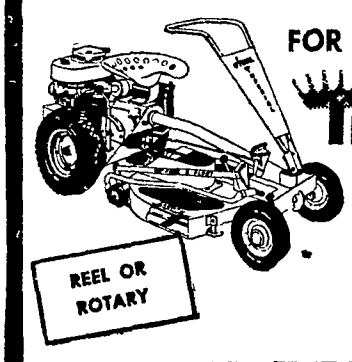
Agricultural engineers gest that infra-red bulbs stored in their original tons.. Scratches can be ed if the bulbs are kep way from rough surface as concrete.

America's Favorite Tiller for Just Easy Tilling

IS THE LOW-COST ARIENS JET® WITH OPTIONAL REVERSE DRIVE

ONLY $155.

Tills 8" to 20" widel Powerful 3 h.p. engine; finger-tip controls. Free swinging depth bar. Optional reverse drive unit. Ask for free demonstration.



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FOR EASY LAWN CARE ... ARIENS 4½ OR 5½ H.P. Imperial

Keep lawns velvety smooth! "Test-ride" the powerful, easy-to operate Ariens IMPERIAL, No riding mower like it!

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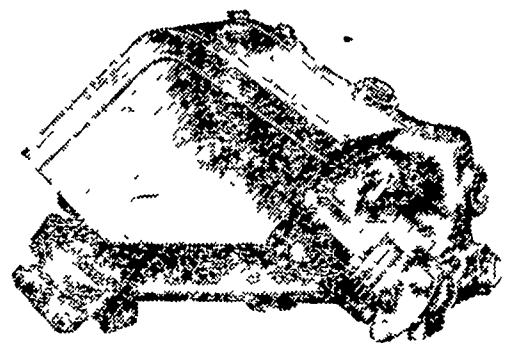
TOUGH SPRAYING JOBS MADE EASY with the MYERS DU-ALL PLUNGER TYPE SPRAYER PUMPS



Will Handle ANY Material!

AVAILABLE WITH BOOM OR BOOMLESS

- 6 g.p.m. Capacity
- Pressure up to 300 lbs.

EXCELLENT AS A REPLACEMENT PUMP ON YOUR PRESENT SPRAYER

Complete line of Sprayers to fill any of your requirements, including good used Pumps, P T O Sprayers of various makes and sizes. All rebuilt, guaranteed for one season's use.

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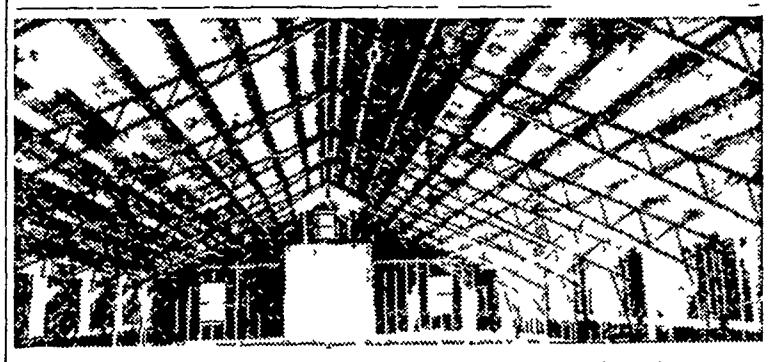

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- 34, 40, 50, 60, 70-ft. CLEAR spans
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- economical—designed for use with standard materials and sizes

SIZES

Side Wall		Clear Span	Side Wall		Clear Span
6'	x	34'	8'	x	50'
6'	x	40'	14'	x	50'
8'	x	40'	8'	x	60'
12'	x	40'	16'	x	60'
16'	x	40'	8'	x	70'

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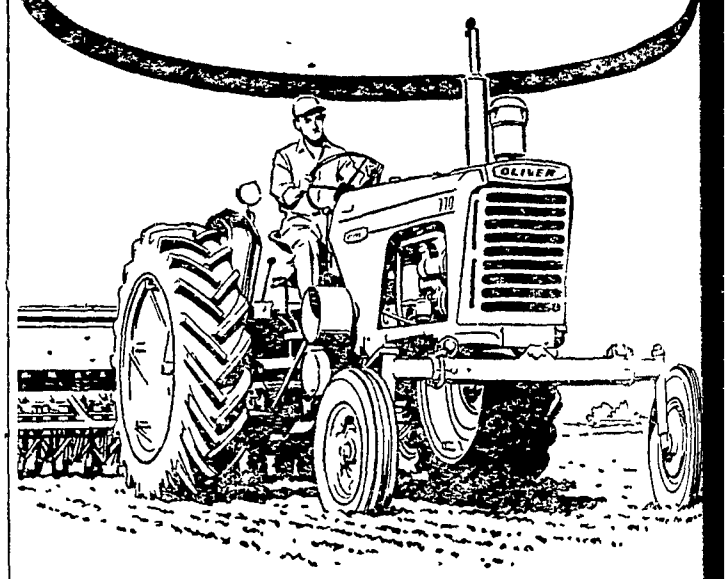
Ready to Go!

Peppy OLIVER 3-4 Plow 770



All new.. and all set to go, ready to turn out more work in a day and to make it easier for you

First of all, there's more horsepower in this new 770, coming from a deeper-breathing, higher-speed engine. Add the new Power-Booster Drive and you get 12 forward speeds, almost one-third more pull for heavy going at the touch of a lever—on the go.

Hook a new 4-bottom semi-mounted No. 5440 plow to Oliver's new Power-Traction Hitch and forget about the tough spots. Your 770 just bears down, steps right through at full speed. Put on Powerjuster wheels; let the engine change tread. And make driving a pleasure with power steering.

This is only the beginning. There's a lot more to see in the new 770. You'll want to feel this snappy power, too—in all the exciting new ways.

G. E. Busler, Peach Bottom, Pa.

N. G. Hershey & Son, Manheim, R. D. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co., Ephrata, R. D. 2

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FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

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Woods Rotary Cutter. and, Inc., R1, Marietta. 6-9301 .

estone Cub tractor tir- ize 6x24 with tubes and Like new. George E. y, R1, Ronks. Phone course SO 8-3896.

WD 45, AC G tractor cult and plow. New used disc plows and 3 m plows. Snavely's Service, New Holland, Ph EL 4-2214.

USED TRACTORS D LA with plow and vator.
JD B late model iver Cletrac with loader D 50 fully equipped "Quality Checked"
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Sale Good used plows, and spring harrows. Deere tobacco planter John Deere H tractor cultivators Sauder man loader Harold Sample, Providence, Pa. Phone 6-3087 Call after 5:00

guaranteed farm equip- t
Forage Harvester with rass and corn head ottom trailer plow 14" on rubber
F-2 combine and 14" hammer mills Rotary 60" cutter
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N H PTO spreader er 2-wheel spreader on er
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good used Farmall C tor cultivators and corn nter to fit same, a one del tractor Also one used ver 880 row crop gas tor one year old, a new tor guarantee, a big sav- One good used 40 ft ension ladder Chas J. Comsey & Sons, Hickory l, Pa Phone Oxford 615

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mall M's, H s, A's, Super & Super A John Deere s, 520 s A's, B's, M's, s, L's, and G's Clyde E ener, R D 3, Lancaster. press 4-6414

2 can Wilson milk cooler pen front, 2 years old; 200 gallon Girton bulk nk Clark Electric, R1. nzers Phone SO 8-8501

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w is the time to have ur dairy barn or chicken use air conditioned by nt-O-Matic Control ven- ation without drafts. All stallation guaranteed. Hie- nd, Inc. Marietta R1 Ph. Azel 6-9301

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he new 15 h p Oliver out- ard motor list price — 49 95 Will sell for $195 so one new 16 ft plywood oat, a beautiful boat, list ice $600 00 Will sell for 395 00 Chas J McComsey Sons, Hickory Hill, Pa hone Oxford 615.

For Sale: 5000 Delphiniums plants, 2000 geraniums plants, 5 horse power garden tractor with riding cultivator and tobacco hoer. Harvey C. Stauffer, Florist, 45 S. Oak St, Manheim, Pa.

FOR SALE: Approximately 25 ton mixed hay. Large quantity of wheat straw. Edison Osborne, Cornwall Farm, Peach Bottom. KI-8-2169.

FOR SALE: Home grown clover seed, good clover hay. C. Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2704.

See us for seeds. Special price on Pa. Clover and seed oats. We have alfalfa, alsike, timothy, etc. Also seed corn & soy beans. Ross H. Rohrer & Sons, Quarryville. STerling 6-3372.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p.m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

For Sale: 4 can International Milk Cooler. Good condition. Call REpublic 3-9987

For Sale: 1 52 gallon electric hot water heater. Also 10 purebred young Suffolk ewes. Amos L. Martin, East Earl, Pa.

Water Smelling. Can find a good spot for a well. On 5 or 10 acre can often find a spot to produce from 30 to 80 gallon per minute. See David B. Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana. 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

For Sale: One used trumpet in good condition. Phone REpublic 3-0381.

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Try some good Hy-Line started pullets this year, for good feed conversion and lots of big white eggs Write REPRESENTATIVE, John M Clymer, Quarryville, Pa, or call ST 6-3525.

Good selection of used egg washers We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta HAzel 6-9301

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Help Wanted. Girl for general office work. No experience necessary. Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Couple over 50 to feed stock and do odd jobs on farm No field work. Living quarters furnished. All conveniences. Reply P O. Box 1546, Lancaster, Pa.

Auctions

Feeder calf and commercial beef cattle auction sale 200 head Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn stocker and feeder cattle and cows with calves Saturday, May 7, 1 p.m sharp, Livestock Auction Market, Hackettstown, N J For details write Donald M. Kniffen secretary, N J Hereford Assn., College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, New Jersey

Classified Ads Get Results

Night Dispersal at the DeGolier Farm. Barden Brook 1 mi. out of Eldred - Tues. eve, April 26th - 6.30 p.m. 56 good Holsteins - number just fresh or handling, many bred for fall and milking good!! 2 Tractors (WD 45 and Ford) - nearly new N-H Baler, Rola-bar rake, Spreader - Dairy Equipment 300 A. Farm for sale-good land, water, location, buildings, 2 houses, can be bought on easy terms. Harry DeGolier, Owner. Another Rumsey Sale. 16-1c

Livestock For Sale

For Sale: Sheep and lambs for breeding purpose. Ewes were bred with Suffolk rams. Phone Lancaster LO-9-1756, or Mountville AT-5-4531.

● Hog Cholera

(From page 12)

pigs are young. Also, it is the most economical time to vaccinate, since pigs are smaller and easier to handle. Vaccinating now would decrease the chances of a wide spread epidemic.

Loses from hog cholera are estimated to be about $40 million annually The disease occurs in practically all parts of the country, and without protection in major swine-producing areas it could seriously affect farm income.

Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc Also large quantity of tapered Locust posts for sale.
C. J. CHARLES LUMBER
New Providence, Pa.
Phone ST 6-3108

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

ANOTHER
SPRING SALE
WED., MAY 11th
AT 10 A. M.
BLUE BALL, PA.,
LANCASTER CO.
All kinds of tractors and horse drawn farm implements, machinery and equipment.
We Sell On Commission
WM. Z. & PAUL Z. MARTIN
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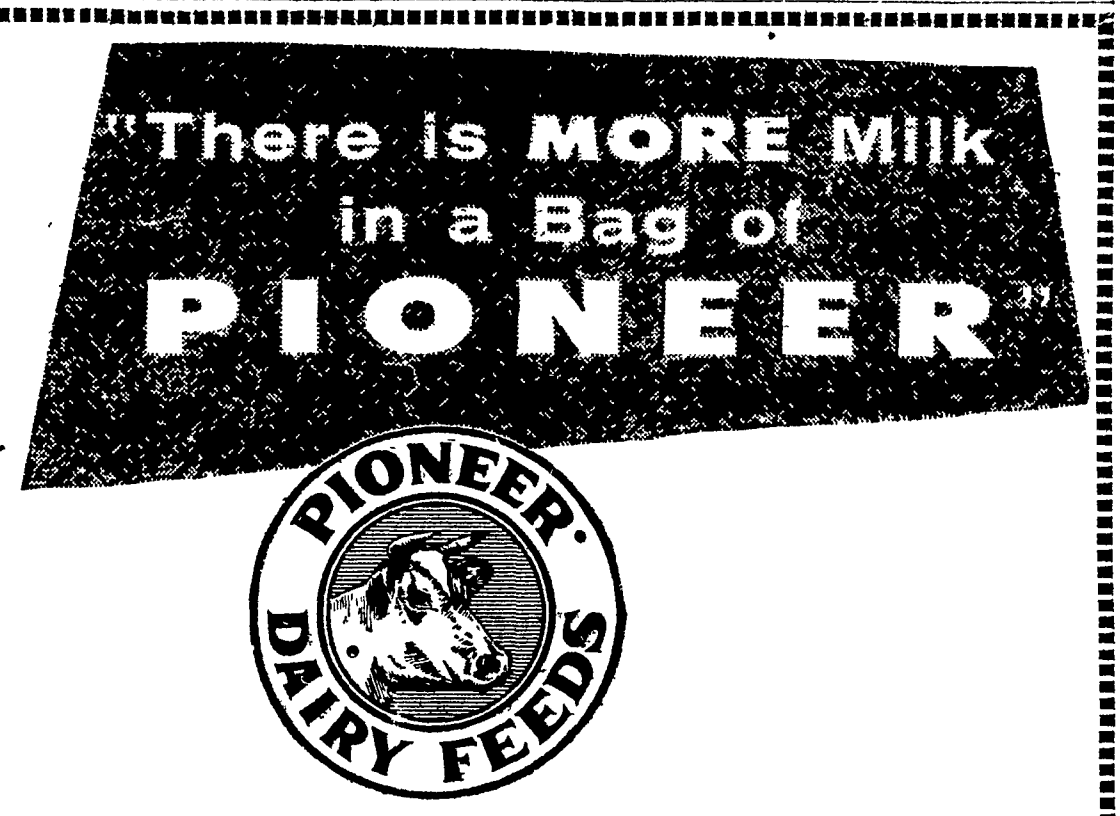
For the Most Markets Read Lancaster Farming

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
The famous Goodleigh Farms from Dallas, Pa.
At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. east of Lancaster, Penna., on Route #30.
THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1960 — 12:30 NOON
58 HEAD — 44 COWS - 3 BRED HEIFERS - 8 YEARLINGS AND 3 CALVES
Bang's Certified. T. B. Accredited
One of the oldest established herds in the state.
On test for 36 years.
Average production of herd of 50 cows consistently close to 10,000 lbs. of milk.
Production for Summer and Fall: 11 due in July and August, 8 in September, 6 in October and November.
Cows from this herd have gone into nationally prominent herds and left a most favorable imprint.
The blood crosses well—there is Power—Inheritance and Production in the cows in the present herd as there was in the past. If you want to add production and popular blood lines to your herd, this is the sale for you.
Sale Managed by:
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 491 HARRISBURG, PENNA.

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.



AND MORE DOLLARS
Using your home grown grains with PIONEER 32% Dairy Concentrate and Dry and Fresh. Resulting in a well balanced ration which improves herd health — reduces breeding and calving troubles.
Good Cows... Good Management... and PIONEER Feeds... Make Great Partners
Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

COWS NOW LOUNGE IN THE SUN in the enclosure once formed by the half mile exercise track used for training the fine Standardbred horses raised at Speedwell Forge. In the distance, the Manor house stands much as it must have stood two centuries ago. The carriage horses are no more, but much of the opulent splendor of the old Ironmaster's mansion remains. Such modern farming aids as a bulk milk tank and a baler with bale thrower are blended with the architecture which includes red sandstone quarried and hand hewn two hundred years ago. —L. F. PHOTO

● Speedwell Forge

(From page 7)

shorter and use the random stacking method of storage in the barn.

The hay mow is 80 feet long, but with the conveyor the hay will all be unloaded at one spot on the barn floor

A 400 gallon bulk tank holds the milk until the Sylvan Seal truck picks it up. Milking is done in a stanchion barn set up, but the cows are held in a modified loafing pen barn.

All hay is fed in the loafing barn, but the silage and grain are fed at milking time in the stanchions. This is to avoid the problem of bossiness in the cow herd.

At present time, the Darlingtons keep their own bull but do breed some of their cows artificially. During the past year, the herd was put on the Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing program. Up until now, most of the replacement heifers were purchased, but as soon as some complete lactation records are available, the Darlington's plan to raise most of their replacement stock.

The stallion barn, used to house the famous Middletown, son of Rysdyks Hambletonian in the days when some of the finest trotting horses in the eastern United States were bred on the farm is now a dwelling house. Most of the iron workers cotages have been sold for private dwellings as well. The breeding of Standardbred horses was discontinued in 1896 when the last sale was held. Now only two horses remain, and they are only for the pleasure of the occupants of the proud old mansion.

But Speedwell Forge is by no means living on past glory For several years and several tennant farmers much of the fertility of the rolling hills was lost to the ravages of the weather, but with the use of modern methods the productivity is coming back

"We plnted 45 acres of corn and got only about 550 bushels the first year we were here," Darlington said. Now the farm will average 75 to 80 bushels per acre, and the fertility is increasing each year.

From all indications, the 12 room house with its five fireplaces and its red sandstone outbuildings, and the 450 rolling acres will be producing a living for its owners when Steven Gerald Darlington III, eight, and William Reese Darlington, seven, realize their ambitions to be, like father and grandfather, the country gentlemen of historic old Speedwell Forge.

Water is the cheapest livestock feed. Give animals plenty of it

The average farm worker has nearly tripled his production in the past 30 years! In 1930 he produced enough for himself an nine others. Now, due to mechanization, development of higher yielding, hardier crop varieties and improved soil fertility, he produces enough for himself and 25 others.

Fearlessness is the mother of confidence.

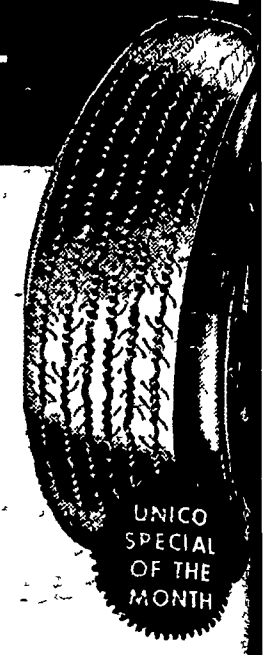
Dairymen with medium to large herds probably can save money by installing a silo unloader.

Six years of research at Purdue University have shown that corn silage can be fed with satisfactory results to bred sows and gilts during gestation.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

BIG BUYER TIRE SALE

NOW UNTIL MAY 31st



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BIG SAVINGS

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No trade-in required.
Federal Tax Included

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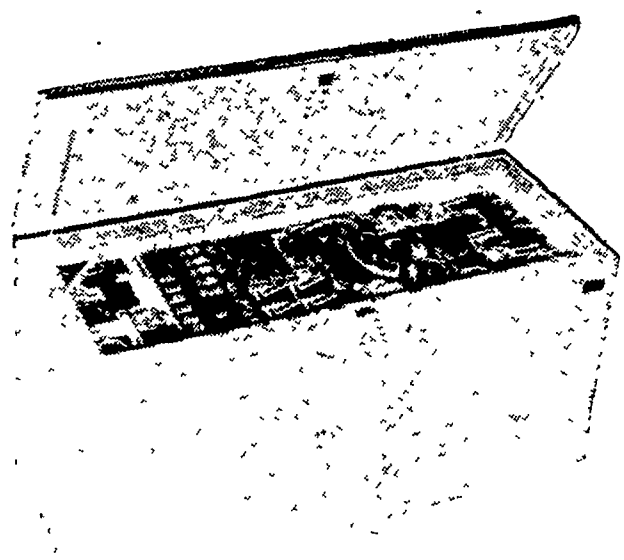
- COMPLETE LINE OF TIRES
  Auto - Truck - Tractor

SPEAKING OF DISCOUNTS . . . .
..Farm Bureau's CARLOAD SALE
PRICE OF UNICO FOOD FREEZERS
IS LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE!



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	List Price	SALE PRICE
13 cu. ft.	$259.95	$209.95
17 cu. ft.	349.95	269.95
21 cu. ft.	409.95	299.95

1960 UNICO UPRIGHT MODELS

	List Price	SALE PRICE
13 cu. ft.	$279.95	$219.95
17 cu. ft.	359.95	279.95
21 cu. ft.	439.95	339.95

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● High Density Insulation ● Safety Latch Door ● Easy-To-Reach Finger-Tip Storage ● Whisper Quiet Condenser ● Floodlight Interior

FREE DELIVERY

5 YEAR WARRANTY
(on refrigeration unit)

DEPENDABLE 24 HOUR SERVICE

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